

80° We will be happy to receive at all times, by mail, or otherwise, intelligence of incidents of local interest from every part of the county—births, marriages, deaths, accidents, fires, runaway, reports of public meetings, etc.—for publication in these columns.

HOME MATTERS.

TRANQUILITY.—As we go to press on Thursday, the thanksgiving turkey is being duly discussed.

WELL "BOOTED."—Mr. Walter Martin had a new sign painted, which depicts everything yet produced in Stirling in the boot line.

IMPROVING.—Mr. W. J. Butler, injured in the plating-mill, is rapidly improving, and promises to be about much earlier than was at first expected.

COUNTY COUNCIL.—This body meets at Belleville on Tuesday next. A full report of the proceedings will be published in THE NEWS-ARGUS.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.—Mr. Wm. Mitchell has a carrot grown in his garden which assumed naturally the exact shape of a man's head, having the four fingers and thumb complete, and all in their proper positions.

SECURING THE SHADOW.—Mr. Geo. Brown photographed the room used by the officers of the 49th battalion at their annual supper, the place having been restored to order for the purpose on the following morning.

GOLD IN MARMORA.—Mr. Adam Airhart, of Marmora, has found on his place a piece of sulphurous quartz, weighing eleven pounds, which shows quite clear evidence of the presence of gold. He will have it tested by Prof. Bell.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.—The elective franchise of the village was so overcome by the sudden advent of winter on Monday evening last, that they had to dispense with the regular meeting, assigning as a reason that there was no business to attend to.

REV. MR. WILK'S LECTURE.—This event, in the C. M. church on Tuesday evening last, was not very largely attended. Those who remained away missed a treat, as the lecturer is a gifted man, and treated his subject—Industry—in his usual forcible style.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Allan Sine, of St. John's, Prince Edward county, and formerly of Rawdon, came over on a visit to his friends last week, returning home on Wednesday last. Mr. Sine, agent of the Grand Trunk at Stirling, is at present confined to his bed with an attack of inflammation of the lungs.

GOOD NEWS.—Messrs. Parker & Hewat have received a communication from the post-office department enquiring the probable expense of conveying mails from the post-office in the village and the Grand Junction depot, which indicates it is under consideration to transfer the mails from Belleville north from the stage route to the railway. This will be a boon to all, as the Toronto daily, and all other mail matter which arrives at Belleville at noon, cannot reach Stirling until twenty-four hours later. By the railway it would arrive at 6 p.m. of the same day.

AN "INTELLIGENT" JURY.—Under this heading, an exchange relates the following: In the case of O'Hare vs. the Lakeshire insurance company, tried in the recent sessions at Belleville, the intelligent jury returned a verdict for the defendants, whereas it had been their intention to find for the plaintiff for \$500. After judgment had been entered, they desired to have the verdict changed, but found it could not be done without an expensive appeal to the court in term. Meantime they have all signed a petition against the verdict as recorded. This mistake was caused by their failure to understand the question laid before them by the judge for decision.

FATAL FIRE IN THURLOW.—From the *Intelligencer* we learn the following particulars of a fire that occurred in the fifth concession of Thurlow on Tuesday morning last, the property destroyed belonging to and occupied by Mr. P. C. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess having gone from home on a visit, left the house in the care of the hired girl and their three children, the oldest of whom is about fourteen years of age. At two o'clock a.m. one of the children was awakened by the fire, and called the rest of the inmates, who had barely time to escape in their nightclothes. Mr. E. Metcalf occupied a portion of the house, and he, too, had hardly time to escape in his nightclothes and with bare feet. He took out with him his little girl, nine years of age, who seemed dazed with fright. In the excitement the girl was missed, when her father rushed into the burning building, and found that the little thing had run back to her bed and covered herself up with the clothing. By great exertion he managed to get her out by the back door; but it was found that she had inhaled the heat, and a later report stated that she had died from the effects. The others suffered terribly with the cold, and Mr. Metcalf came near having his feet frozen. He lost all his furniture and household effects, upon which there was no insurance. Mr. Burgess' loss will be about \$2,000, partly insured in the London Mutual.

PAINS BANISHED.—There will probably be no more rheumatism, aches or pains now, as many of the villagers have armed themselves with Boyd's patent battery.

SHIRT EXPORTING.—Mr. J. Loucks, of Stirling, is doing quite a business at buying shirt in this section and exporting them to the Albany market. He has taken over three car-loads at three different trips, since August, being an aggregate of 625 shirt and linens.

WENT AWAY.—A case of pictures intended for the decoration of the hall at the supper on Tuesday of last week, sent from Belleville, through the carelessness of some one on the Grand Junction was sent on to Hastings, and could not be got back in time to serve the purpose.

JOURNALISTIC.—The Belleville *Free Press*, an exceedingly spicy and newsy little sheet, has lately taken a step in advance of its former self, and now appears as a semi-weekly, instead of a weekly, as before. May it soon catch up to its daily confreres in the journalistic walking-mach.

A RABBIT.—We have been handed a cactus-plant taken from a plant in the Stirling, 20x36 foot. One end is divided off into a waiting-room and ticket-office, to serve a temporary purpose only, as we understand it is the intention to build a brick depot in the spring.

THE BOYS IN THEIR ELEMENT.—On Wednesday last an official of the school board came to THE NEWS-ARGUS office with a complaint that a member of the board, and a councillor as well, was pelted with snow-balls, and declined to stop even when threatened with being reported. Well, such disregard of intimation should be a good quality in one who holds two public trusts, and we shall "let him pelt."

ROSE IN SHOES-LEATHER.—The dealers in ready-made boots and shoes in the village, and elsewhere of course, have received a circular, signed by thirteen manufacturers of that line of goods in Toronto and Montreal, stating that "owing to the rapid advance in all leather and other materials used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, ranging from twenty-five to thirty per cent, we have found it necessary to make a corresponding advance in the prices of our goods." It is accompanied by a warning to look for still further advances. This will sound like ominous news to many, and yet merchants generally take it, with the present rise in many other articles, as a sign of reviving prospects, stating that they experience better times when everything is high than for the past few years, or while all commodities have been cheap.

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WHERE ARE THE BELLS?—It is quite noticeable that very many of the horses driven to sleighs in the village during the past week have not been provided with bells. If there is not a by-law compelling this precaution against injury to person and property, there should be one. Many are the instances on record of persons being run over by a careless sleigh approaching from behind on a dark night, or in a busy street. Let the matter be seen to.

"KISSING."—This is the subject that a young lady wants discussed in the columns of the *Napance Beaver*. She herself holds that even "engaged" young gentlemen should not be allowed to kiss their lady loves, for fear the contract should be broken, and then the fair one should not enjoy the recollection, especially should be the fortunate (7) enough to receive the attention of a second husband. She signs herself, "Finkle." It must be a Canada thistle, fair but unkind, and not many youths would probably care to woo her, for, even after the winning, the nectar of her rose lips would be denied them. She might object to the ornamental operation even after the wedding, for fear of widowhood, but the unrepresentativeness of a probable second widowhood after having been married by a first husband. Etc., etc.

TEMPERANCE.—We have been handed the following for publication, and trust to receive more from the same source. It should have appeared last week, but was unavoidably crowded out: Mayflower temple, No. 339 I.O.G.T., which has been closed for the past five weeks on account of revival services going on in Mount Pleasant M. E. church, close by, was reopened on Monday evening, 27th ult. A goodly number of the members were present, and feel much strengthened to resist the new battle against John Alcohol. During the progress of the services above mentioned, a number of the members of this lodge have been converted to the cause of Abstinence, and we trust that they will redouble their diligence against our common foe—intemperance. This lodge has been in existence over thirteen years, having been organized on the eleventh of May, 1866. The election of officers for the quarter was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: W. C. T. Bro. David Wright; W. V. T. Sister Ella White; W. S. Bro. J. S. Chard; W. E. S. Bro. Manfred Johnson; W. T. Sister Susananna Cummings; W. M. Bro. Albert Phillips; W. I. G. Sister M. A. McKee; W. O. G. Bro. William Edwards.

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Divided lives! The
A hidden story of woe
We were an one in love
Divided now, astrange
How can we meet

The days go on; the
Of Life and Duty m
We pass the often mo
Or look each other
And wish the Past
Divided lives! And
More hard to be
Too oft the love
After from us, and
Is quenched in lon

The Past is dead the
Lost is the love we
Our life has reached
The dead is return
And yet we walk

No future time can
The promise of the
Our works achieve
The old wound thro
Divided lives, divi

Ontario used to be, "my steps to where the

feeding." The telephone is made good manners. The poet begins conversation "Hello! Who are you?" They stood all alone and And deep shadows were When her very best to him Clitted the post and And the meeting adjourned

A rather gayly dressed her Sunday school class by the pump and vanities answer was honest, but "Them flowers on you The wisp leads on the And the thistle down In the desert and In the eastern cloud The holy oak staff is And the weed-dress Time is shaking the sky And the year, the

Daughter (reading)
In this last word you've

Pa (self made, and no him): "Ave I, my deserv I've left one — so that'll square it."

A young lady has a sure cure for prominent physicians subscribed, we suggest to fire tested remedy — has been known to fail.

"Death pays all debts of a reverend gentleman Union. If that's to know a great many to awful good advantage the first debt they ever pay."

Dr. Holmes said that not your trust in money in trust." Twenty y complexion of affairs

the fire until the de-

"This is the healthiest place I ever said the landlord of a tourist. "Nobody replied the traveller who was thoroughly reckon not. Nobody enough to die."

"Is Mike doin'?" asked Mike's father returned to old Erin. "Well is it?" replied an' ye may well say Mike without a quartern of whisky in the house."

First Senlor: "I'm in trouble, but every evening I call, my knee is so lame, my heart is so heavy."

following were the 1

Lorne: "Now, don't
while I am gone;
so the carpet won't
bring any dirt into
take the friends who
sitting-room, and don't
but gentlemen compe

To people in this
who roasted last we
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that in Austria, at t
snow several feet de
the Union Pacific R
deep snow storms.
weather was unprec
in Canada unprec

A postess sings, "I
That's right. Girls
long or fire bones or

The blackbirds are
farewell, meeting no

They hover like swallows over the cornfields, or keep up and down on the tree tops and from their usual sauntering and deliberating on their feet, they are in lieu of game birds from fall feasting, they tucked in a thin pork chop and a quick oven wile. With the advent of the fall flight of these sky for miles is dark hat sock a "serenade" or is.

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compels him to taste
way back ; first, to see

to determine if it is so
he finds it very please

The Baby's Picture.

The Baby's Picture.
We carried our child to the water's edge
The alkies were swift and the air was cool;
We rubbed and kissed him in his arms
And ribbons and lace, and told him
That he had a price in the artist's chair,
Sitting with his legs and arms outstretched,
With a big red apple, as scarce could grapple,
And a little blue bird on his hand.

"He is taking it now!" We held our breath!
We hurriedly peered from behind the screen!
"He is eating!" we whispered; then, still a
little breath,
Till the baby was with a serene
Will and happy mien, and when, behold,
The sun was catching that lovely look
Such a smile as the angels have,
And that was the picture the swift sun took.

A wrinkled face and close-shut eyes,
And a pair of tiny hands, so white and wide
That our dear little sister, shyly, stole
And hid her face in his arms, and his
Arms and our own ran so fast they were
Asleep, and his little hands were so dear
He's got over that angry year;
And he's a little wiser, and he's a little
For that strange phase of our precious pet.
Ah! I children older than baby, think,
That baby's picture is the best of art,
With your curls of gold and your cheeks of pink
And your eyes of blue, and your little feet
What an awful thing it would be for you

And observing the pecking, the frown, or the
flouting,
Should take a picture of you that way!

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that the standard of locomotive engineers has been raised to a far higher grade since the

one thing which I hope this convention will do, is to make it plain to every man that he who wants to be a progressive organization, it is his duty to be a member of it. It is for every member to be a total abstainer from indulging drink. Although sobriety is a commendable trait, it is not enough. It is not enough to be a member of our society, yet I consider it dangerous for an engineer even to take one glass of liquor. We were warned by the moderate drinkers themselves that one drink of liquor will frequently cause drowsiness and that it is a dangerous habit to get into. Long trips and night runs, making the train to give that close attention to the performance of their duty. A short time ago I heard of a gentleman who was travelling in the night and was very tired. He was of what kind of a man was running the engine. When satisfied that he was a temperate man, he went to sleep. He was not liable to an accident, as accidents will occur to the most temperate men. I am an engineer, yet the incident shows the amount of confidence the travelling community has in the engineer. I have seen many men on board of the engine, compelling railway should take the hint and employ men who are total abstainers. I am sure that their train, and would advertise on the

patronize that road in preference to a rival company who employed moderate drinks.

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Would it not be well to have such an official

A terrible story comes from New York. I have been told that a ship, the *Stowaway*, was wrecked off the coast of New York last morning, when the cargo of the steamer exploded. The ship was carrying a cargo of dynamite, and it was found that a small crate of dynamite was found floating against a crate who fell overboard. The ship was carrying a cargo of dynamite, and it was found that a small crate of dynamite was found floating against a crate who fell overboard. The ship was carrying a cargo of dynamite, and it was found that a small crate of dynamite was found floating against a crate who fell overboard.

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Spanish Conchoidal, Asparagus Beetle, Tomato Worm, Potato Beetle, Snapping Beetle, Wire Worm
34 engravings.

ART NEEDLEWORK.—18 engravings.

Besides a quantity of other matter now being prepared.

Yeppers.
Over the glades of convivial balm
Are faintly peeping the wren and the deer;
And their little, longest tunes to the breeze
The well-known chimneys are echoing
From the summit lower on the convent
The tall grasses waving in the evening wind
Have rung forth praise to the nation
The long light gleams from the golden
Soft and clear, tender and dear,
The well-known chimneys are echoing
Their mellow tune, fair and dear,
From the summit lower on the convent
With joyous psalm those wondrous bells
Have rung forth praise to the nation
Soft and clear, tender and dear,
The well-known chimneys are echoing
Their mellow tune, fair and dear,
From the summit lower on the convent
Memories throng in the thrabbling woods
Drooping youth in the days of yore
Working around their misty shales
The well-known chimneys are echoing
Their mellow tune, fair and dear,
From the summit lower on the convent
The days that are gone those distant
Have sent their call through the twilight
Soft and clear, tender and dear,
The well-known chimneys are echoing
Their mellow tune, fair and dear,
From the summit lower on the convent

AN ENOCH ARDEN CASE

A ROMANTIC episode, which bears a striking resemblance to the story of the Merchant of Venice, has recently settled by the Court of Appeals on East Kingston, Me. It happened in 1850, when a young man, George C. Carver, of the town of Coombs, N. H., married a girl, a daughter of a miller, who had a man with a wife and two sons. At the Millerite "boom" was at its height, and the father-in-law was an earnest Millerite. The father-in-law was the religious fervor of the time, and he assumed such a pith that it resulted in separating Carver from his wife and his boys. He went to Albany, and there he met a girl, and he married her, and removed two years and then located in Coombs, N. H., and he married a girl, and he subsequently at Fort Hough, N. Y., he has ever since made his home. He has been in the carrying and shipping business, and he has been in the family, other than the mere fact of his being a Millerite.

removed to Michigan. On Wednesday, August 12, 1903, Carpenter, now a grey-haired man with a white beard, was seen at some land which he had been looking after in the vicinity of Saginaw and in conversation with a gentleman named Richardson, who resides near Saginaw. He had not been seen since he was last seen in the city of Saginaw. He at once telegraphed to Cornum on Wednesday night the boy, now named John, and his mother, Mrs. John Saginaw, and was warmly greeted by them. The meeting of father and son was a separation of twenty-seven years and the boy had never seen his father. Orlando Carpenter, the owner of the land near Cornum. The other son, Lewis, lives near Flinting. The wife and mother of the boy, Mrs. John, had supposed her husband dead, the old man named St. John. The marriage was joyous at meeting his boy, and he is now a well-to-do man. The wife of his youth sustains love for him. He is an intelligent, successful well connected. His brothers, John and Lewis, are also well connected. His brothers, John and Lewis, are also well connected.

"How Long Have I Lived?"

It is not every one who asks himself the question, "How long have I lived?" but the question of most persons that their lives are exceptionally lengthy. However, insurance companies are aware of the fact that many of these truly lucky persons have and have therefore compiled numerous tables of expectancy of life for their own use, which are carefully referred to before the company issues a policy. These tables are authenticated tables in use among insurance companies, showing the length of life at various ages. In the columns of these tables, the first column shows the persons of average health, the second column are the persons of above average health, and the third column are the persons of exceptional health. The number of years that will give out of the life expectancy table for each age is shown in the number of years that will give out of the life expectancy table for each age. This table has been the result of careful study of the life expectancy of persons of average and superior health, and is a valuable source of information and protection for the insured. It is a table of the life expectancy of persons of average health, and is a table of the life expectancy of persons of average health.

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Mr. Gladstone is expected to publish the *University Magazine* a series of conveying his impressions and experiences in Italy. It is asserted by one to whom I was shown the sketch of the magazine will embrace the religious, political and social aspects of United Italy. There is no doubt that the sketch of the magazine, which is published in the *University Magazine* offered him 100 articles, the price he receives for monthly reviews; but though "The University Magazine" is a publication with a humble readership from the magazine's selection.

A new subcommittee, called "Virginia," has been formed to read and report after distillation, by Professor Gladstone, it is fairly, and nearly transparent, heated it gives a blue fluorescence. I have seen the catalogue, and is partially in error.

Professor Kinkaid, of the Oberlin College, is said to have invented a new method of eight different languages may be seen by the University Magazine.

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THE RAVAGES OF DISEASE

alarming prevalence of diphtheria in its virulent form in various parts of the country should stir up every one interested in public health to slacken no endeavors to combat the disease. It is to be regretted that sanitary laws—from the breach of which typhoid fever and other diseases are propa-

are not more generally observed. In among many people the most deplorable error is to keep the patient in bed for weeks while chances to health. Thus, one, an entire family was lately stricken with diphtheria. One died after a illness, and the others, no doubt, owe recovery to their timely removal to the clinic, where they were cared for. The father, who was only slightly affected, was taken to the hospital, and recovered, and went back to the home to help up. But only a short time elapsed when she was again attacked, this time by scarlet fever in the worst form, and she was removed to the hospital and successfully treated. Meanwhile an examination of the throat revealed the fact that the drain

The house has a huge leak, permitting path-dealing poisonous gases to permeate air of every room. There can be no doubt this was a clear case of sewage poison-ment and a repetition of what is of com-mon occurrence in many localities. Typhoid and diphtheria are nearly always the result of defective drainage or other breaches sanitary laws, and we cannot too forcibly insist on such prohibitions, the only way to prevent such outbreaks.

fully attending to the drainage of their
places. Scrupulous cleanliness also will

ness to ward off these deadly diseases, as in the case of the Wetherills, of New York, where there are no less than six persons in the family who are so unreluctantly as to carry off five others of one family, in the course of a day, it surely requires no pleading at all that the health of the community and his family's health, that these two malignant sources can only be prevented by their removal from the community. So well established has this fact been in England, that a leading medical authority has recently proposed to send all sanitary laws and the effects of their observance, typhoid fever, the best population of all accounts of the year, annually to be read in the schools of the country. If it and its equally virulent companion, diphtheria, cannot be banished from the country, it is better to prevent their spread. The scheme for preventing the prevalence of disease in the country, and the country, portrayed in the Trusts of your country, is an admirable assistance in the right direction, and wish it all success.—*Hannibal Times.*

to the extent of the foreign goods Australia capable of absorbing. Even now, it is not that there is a tendency to flood the markets of these colonies, as will be seen in the following extract from a late issue of the Sydney Morning Herald :

The Exhibition has attracted here a large number of agents from Europe and America, anxious to do business for manufacturing houses. There

to be a wrong impression abroad as to the
summing power of Australasia, and this may
arise from the lavish expenditure in gold-
digging times. Things are changed now, and
settling down to their normal condition. At
present there are only the wants of less than three
millions of people to supply at present, and to
tempt to force trade must only result in a loss.

Brevities.

Mr. Langtry's husband has a red mouse, a slight side whisker, and dresses very nicely.

Many a merchant, lawyer or manufacturer would stand aghast if he were asked a question about his private business within two minutes after he has been introduced to a journalist, begin to cross-examine him about the private affairs of his office and his associates.

"An' can yez tell me," says Murphy the next day, "why the small scythe I bought

me little Teddy to cut grass for de cow
id is loike these two-wheeled carts which
ung fellers is alla-rid-in' around? Give it
, eh? Why, just bekasse it's byes sickle;
see? Thank your honor, I don't care if
do."

If there is one thing more than another
at will make a young man in a big button-
bouquet, light gloves, and hair parted in

"What is the difference between the stole a woman has in her hand and the man himself as she steps on a peach paring pile chasing her prodigal son around the middle, come down to hard pan and as far common sense as he can get without previous preparation or adaptability. It is to let a woman tell him he ought to have been in a girl.

ner?" was the very simple question he asked. "It's easy; the one is a slapping upper, and the other a slipping slapper," was his voluntary answer, accompanied by a sickliest grin we ever witnessed.

"Well, I don't know," was the response from the fair one by his side. "I don't admire her style, and the dress is a mighty poor fit." He weakened, and the sunset interested him more.

At a voice—"Ab. Miss Fitzroy," said Mr.

plofty, with a smile that nearly twisted his
glasses from its socket, "didn't I observe
you, aw, this afternoon, widing down the
avenue, aw?" "Oh, indeed, Mr. Toplofty,
did you see me? Yes, pa has a new span,
and he was just speeding them a little. Do you
know that when I saw you on the sidewalk
I thought you must be one of those ground-
squirrel types as much about now. I did

A CONCESSION TO CANADIAN CATHOLIC STUDENTS.—Writing from Lourdes to Rev. Father Rooney, of Toronto, Archbishop Mich. says—"We left Pisa at eleven o'clock noon, and arrived at Genoa at about seven o'clock. I went straight to the College for

great favor of sending three students to college free; even they will be provided with clothes and all other necessities. The expense will be their journey there and return. Five years is their course of theology, on laws, Scripture, Church history, and so on. (This is a great favor.)

London *World*.—"I have been told that Attorney General had no less than 200 names marked on his brief for attending at Guildhall Police Court on behalf of Mr. Y Lawson the other day. This, with freshers" for each subsequent attendance, amounts to a...

an Italian soldier, named Marjotti, had to be taken to an hospital in Fiesole for sickness, and was discovered to be a man. She entered the army at the beginning of the struggle with Austria, in 1866, to

her brother, a married man with six
 dren, and had served ever since, receiving
 medal for bravery in the Austrian war.
 g Humbert presented her with the cross
 is order, and directed her discharge on
 sion.

LATE COMERS AND EARLY GOERS

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in this city a disregard of these laws at times becomes intolerable, and to no small degree disturbs both mind and body.

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When little Bob asked his sister an elgar, his future brother-in-law him with the remark : " Young would do you more good." Ne sister and her young man go obins and clothes smeared with llingering at the front gate, a when questioned on the sub couldn't tell a lie—" It must tramp."

